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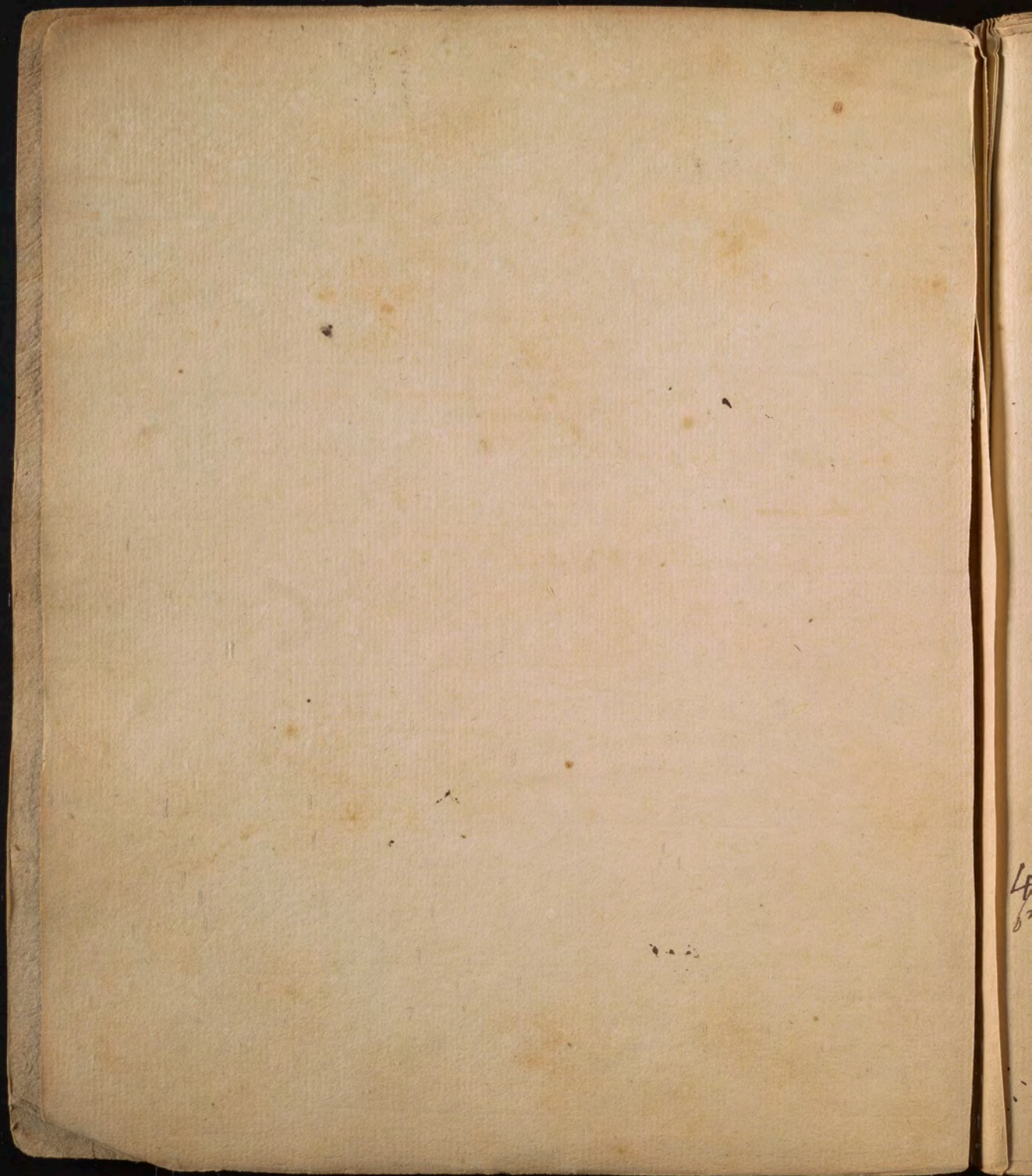
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surviving it when nearly cured. -

Time of appearance from 3 to 12 days -  
 writers say longer - when it produces shanker  
 - I once saw it 28. - Others say longer. + poison  
 may lay dormant & be excited by venereal con-  
 -unction - <sup>are said to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>infect</sup> <sup>went</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>these</sup>  
 a symptom of the disease - <sup>perhaps</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>these</sup>  
 cases the gonorrhoea is from <sup>causes of</sup> <sup>Benigna.</sup>  
 did not appear till <sup>this is the most simple state</sup>  
 50 years afterwards. <sup>It is now</sup>  
 of the disease - cured by plentiful dilution  
 the demulcent drinks - flaxseed tea - gentle lax-  
 -atives - lotions of weak lead water, or <sup>cold water,</sup> ~~flaxseed~~  
 & injections of sweet oil - Sol. gum arabic:  
 or ℥ crint: ʒij eggs no: Gum arab ʒij Aq.  
 tapped ʒ is wgr learned it from Dr Duck,  
 & long used in <sup>the</sup> Sinep - is inconvenient in  
 Summer. - also Sol. of Calomel - or Cor: Sul: in  
 Gum arab: ʒ Now its symptoms

- 1 Shanker - from poison outside - Dry  
<sup>or lunar caustic.</sup>  
 precipitate - or powder of Savin - Afterwards  
<sup>or cerate & precip:</sup>  
 cerate - Dr North says ʒ of lavender:  
<sup>ʒ</sup>
- 2 Swelled testicle - Dispensary - gentle



are the same, for the morbid action, or  
Obstruction are exactly the same, whether the  
stimulation be applied directly or indirectly to  
the part.

Inguinal Gland <sup>alone</sup>  
+ The ~~Urethra~~ <sup>alone</sup> does not sympathize  
with the Urethra. Dr. Thury says he saw  
a Sciatic pain preceded it ~~for~~ a venereal  
- case <sup>in</sup> continued for 3 days & was  
the coming on of  
cured only by a Gonorrhoea. The haematuria  
effe Ophthalmia - & pains in every part  
of the body are often from the same cause.  
Strictures in the Urethra <sup>its</sup> ~~the~~ extensive  
Connection with the whole system - even  
Intermittent fever.







V Symonds commands 9<sup>th</sup> 30 of Linet.  
of Tobacco his ~~to~~ die - in flaxseed tea - also  
Vint: all 9<sup>th</sup> vs ag: 38.







\* Gonorrhoea Domesticum. cured  
by avoiding sleeping on the back, as  
in Dr Carter's case, & by Gas in Constable's  
D°. & most certainly by matrimony.

Strictures - by Bougies gently  
<sup>covered with tobacco leaves</sup>. I saw  
a daily introduced - Danger of  
neglecting them. — Mr Hunter  
says Strictures more common now  
than formerly from the use of  
Ses. Sat. ~~and~~ The usual effects  
of them - an unusual Effect - see  
Dr Beach's letter.

Dry Gonorrhoea - what?  
<sup>How cured?</sup> Depleting and <sup>bringing out</sup>  
Catarrh of the Bladder. <sup>refining</sup> <sup>here</sup>

cured







+ From 30, to 60 rubbings necessary -  
The assistant always to use a glove,  
& both to lay aside - gold & silver orna-  
-ments.

= m: Jones informed Dr. Hing that <sup>was last disposed to</sup> & excited a  
salivation when it was introduced by a large surface.  
The & often found in the bones of persons who  
work in the gal mines at Almaden in Spain.  
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it warm water - and wrapping it flannel & avoiding Cold.<sup>+</sup> - But in this country the disease is seldom so inveterate as to make this necessary. Instead of it, I have seldom failed with the quicksilver pill triturated <sup>th</sup> w: honey or molasses, & Scap. from 2 to 6 - or 10 grains may be given a day. The advantages of this pill are, it seldom purges, & more of it can be thrown into the system without salivating than of any other preparation. - This of great consequence as Secrecy is so often required. - If this fails the saline preparations. may be tried of w<sup>th</sup> Calomel. & Cor. sub. are perhaps the best. I have seldom found either of them necessary. A salivation sh<sup>d</sup> be avoided. It is inconvenient - throws off the



+ of Ointment  
+ For eruptions on the skin R<sup>e</sup> Arg. Vir: ℥ij  
Ag. fort ℥ij Acumg. Jovian: ℥ij well rubbed  
on the skin.

+ One general direction to accommo-  
- date the remedies to the diathesis. & often  
fails from not attending to this circumstance.  
- N<sup>o</sup>. Never be given while the system is  
in a debilitated insupportable state, unless Bark  
& generous diet, is premised, or mixed w<sup>th</sup>  
it. much said in favor of Opium.  
Has been tried here without effect. Is  
only proper when the system is relaxed  
& requires Stimuli. Acid &c. If ever it does  
good without it - it is after the Crisis is



too soon, & never necessary.

Warts should be cut off, & dressed afterwards w<sup>th</sup> precipitate if they do not heal easily. Or they may cut a 2<sup>d</sup> or 3<sup>d</sup> time. +

I once met w<sup>th</sup> a case in which  $\frac{1}{2}$  ~~after~~ <sup>in</sup> six different trials, produced ~~effects~~ <sup>inflam<sup>n</sup></sup> on the genitals - arms - & even face & Arms. - In such cases, the decoctions of the Woods - or of any gently stimulating drink, sh<sup>d</sup> be given plentifully - for I believe they are all alike, & act mechanically on the system. +

11 ~~The~~ we sometimes find the V Disease com-  
-bined with Itch - <sup>Gout</sup> Scurvy - & Rheumatism.

- In the first case  $\frac{1}{2}$  may be given - in the 2<sup>d</sup>  $\frac{1}{2}$  is improper, till Scurvy is cured, in the 3<sup>d</sup> <sup>and</sup> last - the usual remedies are to be



subdued, & unless (not venereal) remain  
from debility.

Nitric acid lately used to excite a  
salivation - Can say nothing in favor  
of it from my own experience.

+ These and in suspected Hydrophobia pa-  
-tients differ from other Hydrophobias,  
- they wish to be undeceived. -

V IV Lignous spots of a dark color  
on every part of the body mistaken  
for ven. spots. known by distance  
of time - &c -

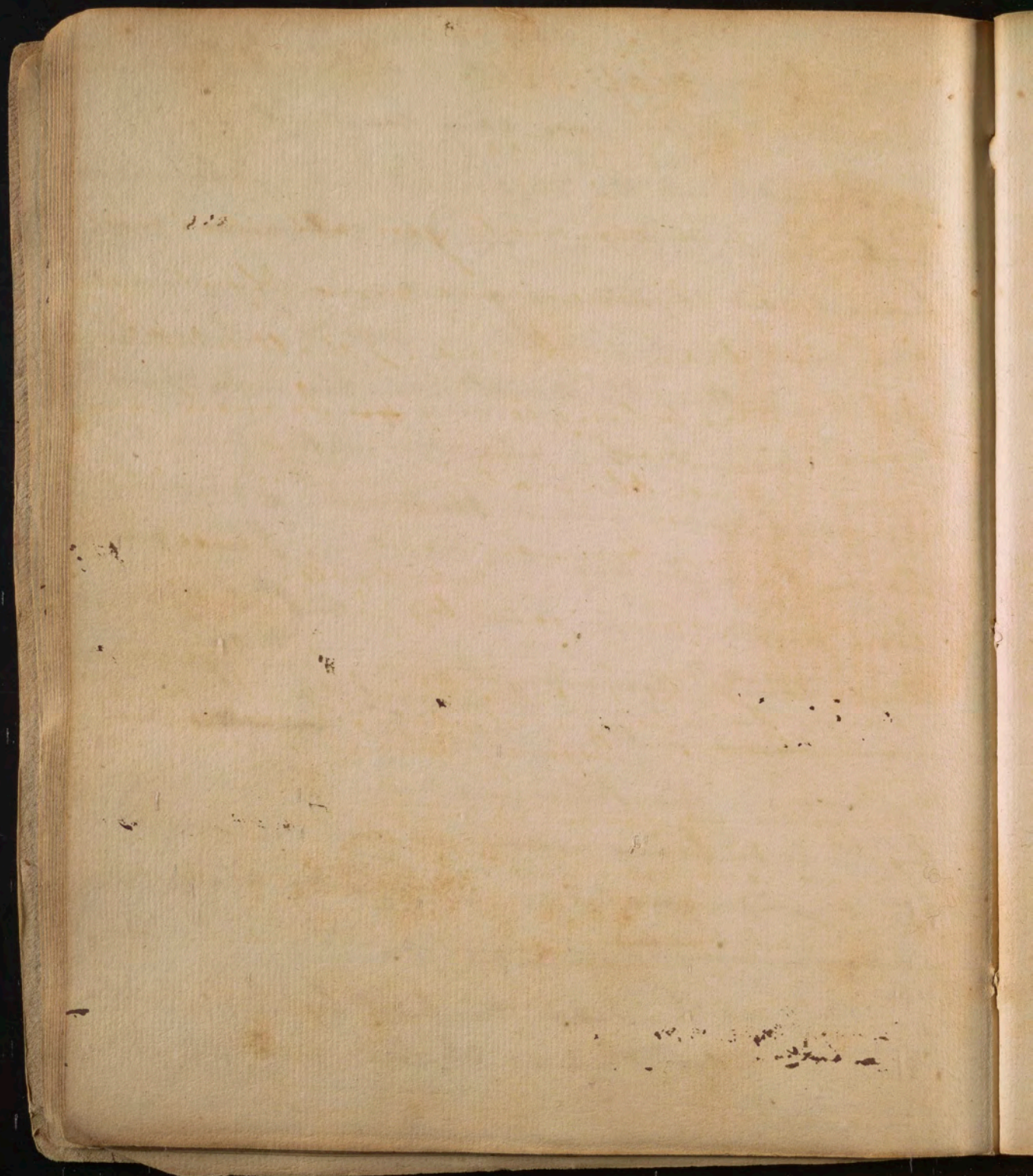


used, & we must wait till the V Disease is active, before we can cure it.

111 Sometimes the Hypochondriasis, & Rheumatism is mistaken for the V Disease. In the former case it produces great misery. - I have often met with <sup>it</sup> - called by Mrs Hawthorne to Gov<sup>r</sup> Hamilton the Noddle pox. The only object sh<sup>d</sup> be to eradicate a false idea. After once set-  
-tempting <sup>it</sup> never give a medicine. I once did harm by neglecting this caution. I have never been mistaken in one case - The Hypochon-  
-driac ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> counterfit every Ven<sup>er</sup> Symptom such as sore throat - pus on the penis -  
even pains in the nose [The ~~former~~ <sup>former</sup> case] & Shins. - The Rheumatism often produced by the body being exposed to cold & heat while it is impregnated w<sup>th</sup> V. - To be treated like common Rheumatism. ✓

See Swicker the best book on this Disease - also Purrie's Abridgement of Dr Hunter. —







Clap. iv.

Local Diseases.

It must be obvious to you all that most of the local diseases are more Objects of Surgery than medicine. I shall select such of them as belong to my ~~pro~~ branch, and deliver such <sup>brief</sup> Observations on them as have arisen from my own practice, or <sup>respectable</sup> ~~have~~ communicated by Authorities. —

Tumors

The 1<sup>st</sup> Order includes the diseases <sup>sup p: 784</sup> as being most relating to Impetiginous, ~~of the Genes~~. — Before I proceed to make any remarks on them, I shall deliver a few Observations on the Head Ache. It is a <sup>for the most</sup> ~~part~~ <sup>Disorder</sup> general ~~Excess~~, and should have been <sup>part</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>but</sup> in under the Nerv: Diseases, I have hinted at it as a symptom of many Diseases. I shall now ~~repeat~~ recapitulate



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... or Roman Letters, under pe-  
... every time such Cart appears in the  
... the numbering the same shall be  
... by the Selectmen. And it is fur-  
... ed to prevent fraud in Cord-wood  
... Sale, that each Cart or Sled em-  
... any wharfinger or common carter,  
... to the town of Boston, be so mark  
... umbered by the sealer of wood, on  
... er part of such Cart or Sled as it  
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*FRENCH SCHEME ON CA*

The Redacteur, a Paris paper  
10th February, contains the follow-  
curious article addressed to the  
advising them to the Quixotic  
attempting the conquest of  
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GEORGE SUMMERS.

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FOR SALE.

JEWELLER

HAS Removed from No. 184,  
No. 184, Market-street, next  
President's, where he has received a  
supply of GOODS, by the ship Star, from

His STOCK consists of

Sterling plate, plated goods and jewelry  
Gold, silver, and gilt watches and  
Guns, pistols and swords  
Epaulets, gold and silver lace  
Fine cutlery, surveyors' compasses  
Mathematical instruments  
Telescopes and ship glasses

With a great variety of other fancy

For cash or on approved



+ This disease has been strangely neglected  
by our writers. I shall deliver to you the result of  
my own Observations.

+ Is a disfiguring disorder. I have known  
it occur in early life - and continue thro  
every period of it. It is connected w<sup>th</sup> a certain  
figure of the head - & hence it is hereditary  
in certain families. + It occurs in many  
people during the struggle between the Arteries  
& venous plethora w<sup>ch</sup> is between 36 & 45. -  
It is frequently a symptom of Dyspepsia -  
& is accurately described by Dr Bottergill by  
the name of the Sickhead Ache. A Head Ache  
of long duration is seldom with danger  
of terminating in palsy - Apoplexy - fatuity  
- Blindness - Deafness - and Death. But con-  
- trary to this usual progress & issue of this  
disease, I have known <sup>two</sup> ~~two~~ instances  
of men living beyond 80 with all these  
faults who were afflicted all y<sup>r</sup> lives  
with Head Ache. I have many persons



them, and add such species of it as have  
occurred within my own observation.

Head Ache + or Dis: of Art: System

I ~~It~~ It arises from febrile Diseases, &  
+ ~~from fever~~. ~~It~~ Of too much Action

such as Angina.  
as in Influenza, ~~from~~ especially Pneumonia  
also Bilious & yellow fever, called Pleurisy <sup>in the head</sup> &  
cured by V. & purges - also by Blisters w:  
cold Vinegar - cold water &c  
here have a partial Operation. - <sup>be</sup> ~~It~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~very~~  
useful.

= wms on typhoid fever. If the pulse is low  
& weak - Wine - opium - & Stimul: Cata:  
= plasters to the feet useful. also Blisters to  
the ears. The Head Ache often appears instead  
of an Intermittent. Dr. Fuller's fact.

2 ~~From~~ ~~and~~ Gout. I have frequently  
seen it from this cause. where it occurs  
in early life, it is generally from a heredi:  
- tary Gout - and where it ~~occurs~~ occurs  
in gouty habits, or in persons who  
have deserved it by their intemperance.



who have doubted they never knew  
what a head Ach was. — The pain is seated  
either all over the head, — or in the forehead — in  
the occiput — on the temporal bones — over  
the eye balls — or in the pole of the neck. — A  
sensation like opening & shutting &c.

+3. Acute Rheumatism — acute, and  
chronic. It may be known from the  
~~the diseases the~~ previous ~~the~~ diseases, or habit of a patient.

Its Remedies the same as formerly  
mentioned. For the Chronic Rheumatism,  
I have known the fumes of Vinegar applied  
to the Head used with success. The Head ~~the~~  
& upper part of the body ~~the~~ be enveloped  
in a blanket, & the eyes closed by means  
of a linen handkerchief. —

3<sup>d</sup> Given the Struggle — turn over  
to p: 688 — to #

4<sup>th</sup> Contusions — p 690 — opp: ~~the~~ &  
5<sup>th</sup> Obstructed menses.



the presumption is that it arises from  
 this cause. Its cause will depend upon  
 accommodating the Remedies to the two  
state of the System in the  
species of Gout. These could not be repea-  
 ted. — + From morbid Affections of the  
 & nervous System & Aliment Canal.  
 1. From Dyspepsia. Dr. Cullen supposes the  
 Head Ach to arise chiefly from this cause,  
 but it is only one of its causes — nor does  
 it always produce Head Ach — for I have  
 run it many hundred times without  
 it. I think I have often run it  
 from certain Aliments taken into  
 the Stomach where there was no appe-  
~~rent~~ disorder of that Viscus manifested  
 by indigestion — flatulency, Anorexia,  
 or any other Symptom of Dyspepsia.



+ I am disposed to believe that the  
Stomach has been too often blamed <sup>the</sup> without  
reason, for producing head Ach. I have <sup>not only</sup> seen  
Dyspepsia without it, but we daily see  
both natural & artificial  
~~not~~ vomiting, without producing it.

I am inclined to think <sup>the</sup> an affection of  
the head is <sup>in</sup> most cases the primary dis-  
-ease, & if the Stomach is affected <sup>in a</sup> ~~by~~  
secondary manner. the usual Phenome-  
-na <sup>in</sup> follow contusions of the Brain, make  
this probable. I think ~~we may confine the~~  
~~Stomach only to eating indigestible Substances~~  
lying on the stomach, are only causes of  
the sick head Ach. Perhaps worms in the  
Stomach may act in the same way.



These Aliments are Butter - milk -  
 chocolate - may  
 & pie - put in a pudding - and ~~may~~  
 other articles of diet. The Cure consists  
 in avoiding those Aliments which disagree  
 or are indigestible in  
 with the Stomach. The paroxysm ~~may~~ <sup>be</sup>  
 obviated by Wine or Laud<sup>m</sup>. [From Morris  
 & Ross Rush.] +

2<sup>d</sup> From Hysteria & Hypochondriasis. These  
 I have observed to be very frequent causes  
 of the Head-<sup>ach</sup>. The Remedies <sup>are</sup> the same  
 as those formerly mentioned for this

Disorder. It often alternates with those Disorders.

Mr. Sims' cured by Hysteria at 42 or 45. -

+ I have observed it from the struggle  
 which takes place between the  
 Art<sup>!</sup> & venous plethora <sup>usually</sup> between the  
 36<sup>th</sup> & 40<sup>th</sup> years of life. [This is a most  
 distressing <sup>state</sup> of the head Ach. I



+ I recollect when a student of medicine  
to a case of a gentleman in this city  
who went into his cellar in a hot  
summer day to cool himself. He was  
soon afterwards seized with a pain  
over one of his eyes, from which  
he did not recover for many  
months. —



was sorely afflicted with it during <sup>2</sup> y.  
 period of my life] It generally comes  
 on in paroxysms which are excited  
 by coughing - laughing - climbing a  
 pair of stairs - or stopping for any purpose.

- The fits go off in ten or 15 minutes  
 with cold sweat  
 with leaving great languor behind  
 them. It is relieved by low diet - gen.

- the laxatives, and occasional V.S.

for it is accompanied with plethora  
 & excess of action. — return to <sup>697</sup> ~~697~~  
 5 on contusions

3 ~~I~~ I have known it arise from extreme  
cold, more especially when it affects  
 the feet. Its cure is warmth.

4 ~~I~~ I see <sup>it</sup> every day in summer  
 from extreme heat producing indist



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+ ~~From~~ Severe study. ~~It~~ It is a mor-

-bus studiosorum, and arises from <sup>the</sup> ~~an-~~  
~~direct~~ <sup>stimulus</sup> excessive <sup>functional</sup> action of the active forces  
of the mind, producing indirect debility. It  
must be cured by avoiding the cause, espe-  
cially after a full meal. Lewis Jones's  
practice. He rose from his table & sat down  
to his books, but he dined temperately.

Less food is necessary when we study than  
at other times. The action of the mind,  
keeps up healthy excitement without  
the additional <sup>plentiful</sup> stimulus of Aliment.

<sup>α</sup>  
~~Contusions~~ Contusions in the head are a frequent  
cause of head ach. They are frequently  
unexpected from their being of a trifling  
force. ~~as~~ They operate at a great length  
distance of time from that time in which



690 cool

debility: Its cure is ~~cold~~ applications  
to the head, & ~~is~~ Vol. Substances. —

~~But~~ certain Odors produce the Head  
Ache — even aromatic plants have  
been known to produce it. They act  
by producing indirect debility from  
excess of stimulus. — +

There is Head Ache from a Cause which  
belongs to none of those causes I have men-  
tioned, ~~and of which~~ and that is from  
certain Winds  
a peculiar state of the atmosphere.

Different winds affect different people <sup>in different countries.</sup>

The East wind is the <sup>most</sup> cause of it  
the head ache wind of in-  
England. The north west wind produces it on the  
Sea coast in Syria. This clear-dry & sharp. Volney.

to act on habits only previously  
disposed to it. Of the influence of  
this on certain state of the atmosphere,



they are received. Varronian says 10  
months. I have <sup>once</sup> lately seen a case of  
18 months. — This sh<sup>d</sup> lead us always  
to be alarmed at blows rec<sup>d</sup> on the head,  
& to guard ag<sup>st</sup> them by V. & purging.  
They they produce head ach, deep incisions,  
in the ~~bone~~ pericranium sh<sup>d</sup> be made  
~~by~~ <sup>on its opposite side,</sup> over the most affected part, &  
if the periostium be detached the bone,  
the trephine may be used w<sup>th</sup> advantage.  
I am indebted for this <sup>obs<sup>n</sup></sup> fact to L. Doan.  
return to 6870

12- Abscesses in the frontal sinus &  
in the ears. This produced the head ach  
in the Infirmary. They often exist 6, or  
7 weeks before they show themselves. — Rem.  
- Dis - soft poultices & eruid injections.  
a case from a woman from a Rose. Dr. Stocket.  
~~13 Obstructed menses & menorrhoea.~~

cure Restoration of them.  
14 I have seen it succeed Abscess in the lungs &



in inducing head-ache, I ~~will~~ shall  
 only mention the following singular  
 fact. I crossed the sea with a Lady who  
 laboured under the Thunderphobia.  
~~After~~ <sup>During</sup> a heavy thunder gust, ~~she went~~  
 into the whole of which she sat in  
 a state of ~~as deep distress~~ <sup>terror</sup> & silence in  
 the cabin, I endeavoured to comfort  
 her by ~~opening~~ <sup>telling</sup> her that the thunder  
 was over. "I know to the contrary"  
 said she - "for I still feel a pain in  
 my head". She was right - for in a  
 few minutes, there was a loud  
 claps of thunder. After this, she  
~~appeared~~ recovered her spirits, and



Cough as in my moulders case, and I have seen  
it alternate with immobility of the hands & arm as  
in Miss Pole. She was well of head ach while her  
limbs were thus affected. —

15 But on by & lodged in the Displace of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Brain  
Dr Baerhaave. — I believe it - Dr Thury  
says, found in the bones of persons who  
work in mines in Spain.

+ This sh<sup>d</sup> be felt in the temp<sup>e</sup> artery.

+ They remove pressure from descending  
artery.

≠ This disease has its precursor. Mrs  
Ashmud says appetite must keep  
2 or 3 days before a fit of  $\frac{1}{2}$  disease.  
Mrs Lenox says the same: —



Said her headache had left her. She informed me at the same time that a head ache had for many years been like a Barometer to ~~it~~ her to predict the approach of Thunder, & that it never left her till the thunder was over. —

All these <sup>States</sup> ~~species~~ of Head Ache <sup>originate</sup> ~~have~~ in delirity, but they have <sup>many of them</sup> ~~different~~ <sup>as to force,</sup> ~~states of~~ Action, which should be carefully attended to in all our prescriptions, <sup>They may be known by the subs.</sup> ~~the full~~ <sup>+</sup> remedies have been found useful in ~~these~~ <sup>these</sup> species in which plethora, or too much Action attends. <sup>‡</sup>

1. Cupping. <sup>‡</sup> 2. Gentle laxatives. <sup>+</sup> 3. Bleeding. <sup>from the temples & the nape</sup> where it is periodical. <sup>with</sup> great modulation either in the veins or Arteries. always cured by it. 4. Blisters.



+ I know an instance in this city  
of a man who after using every medicine  
commonly prescribed for a puer on  
one of his eyes, <sup>from the point</sup> was finally cured by  
an issue in his arm, & that prescribed  
by a quack.

7<sup>th</sup> Silence - This sh<sup>d</sup> be connected with  
~~Rest~~ Darkness & Rest. Persons subject to  
head ach from <sup>violent</sup> ~~the excess of~~ action sh<sup>d</sup>.  
not only avoid noise, but avoid speaking  
loud. I know <sup>two</sup> ~~two~~ ladies in this city who  
live occasionally w. a deaf relation, &  
always feel the head ach ~~from~~ <sup>after</sup>  
conversing with her. —



Setons - or issues. <sup>+</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Darshnefs ~~black~~ This  
 is of the utmost consequence. I have  
 known two cases of its ~~be~~ coming on  
 with the rising, & going off with the  
 setting sun. Here the excess of action  
 in the Vessels of the brain was evidently  
 induced by the stimulus of the light.  
 The Darshnefs to relieve should be made as  
 complete as possible & <sup>Rest</sup> the head should not  
 lie too low, and should always incline  
 upon a soft pillow. <sup>+</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> Cold. This remedy  
 has often cured Head Ach. ~~Hot~~ cold  
 vinegar should be preferred to cold  
 water, when this remedy is applied  
 in a liquid form to the Brain. The  
 Bishop of Niomes was cured <sup>in his</sup> at 80<sup>th</sup>.



v are Emetics proper? - They afford  
only a temporary relief, but increase  
the predisposition & debility. -

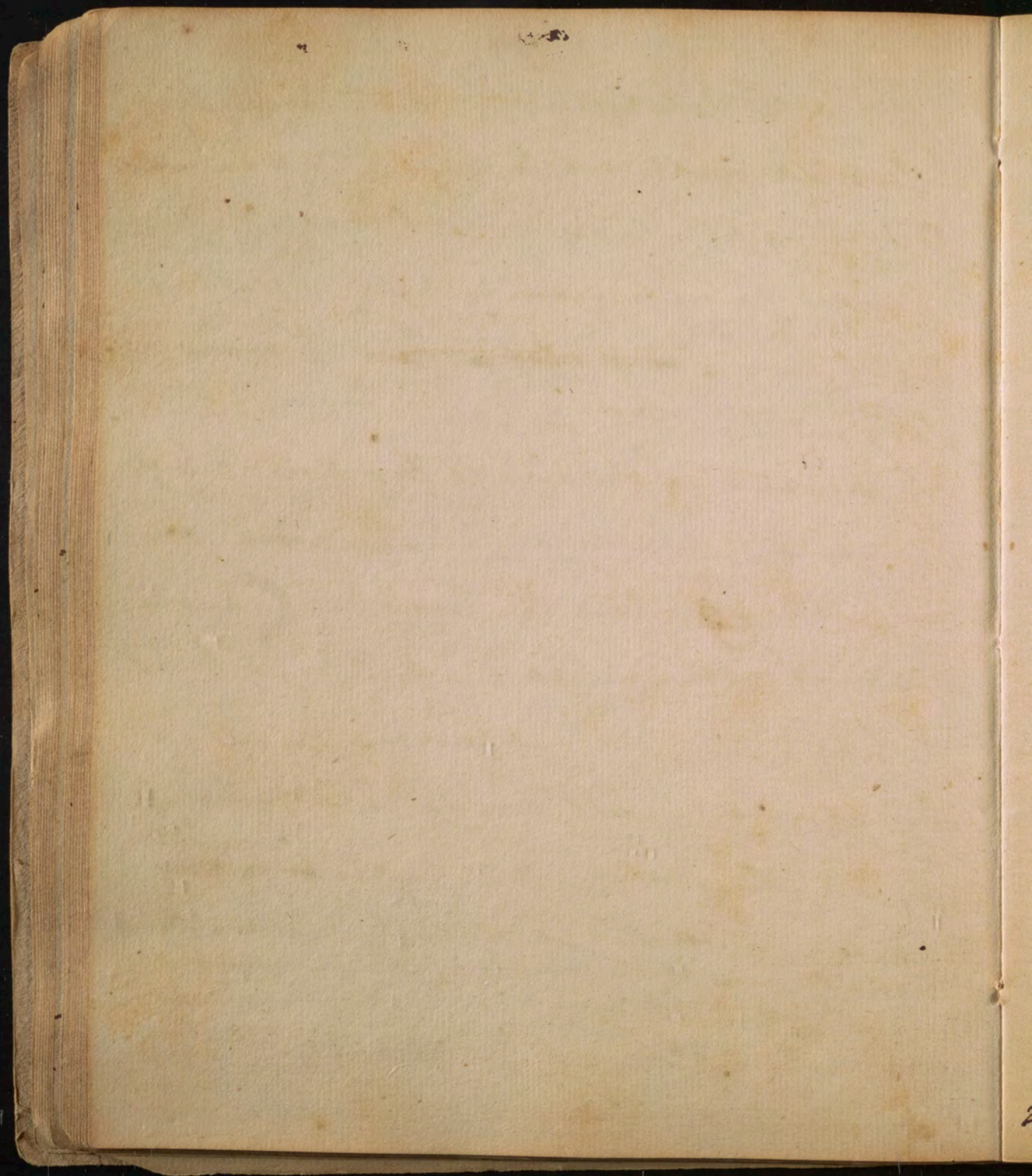
+ its being cured by leaving it off.

11 Fear. Once cured by a fall on the ice  
in Mr Barbe - from fear - 12 Anxiety. See  
Dr Fowler -



fear of an obstinate head ache by  
 sleeping without a night cap. - ~~where~~  
 avoiding all its occasional & exciting  
 causes, more especially <sup>in</sup> tight night caps -  
<sup>collar & tight</sup> tight shoes. ~~and also a~~ <sup>relieved</sup> I cured a  
 lady in this city for several months only  
 by persuading her to lay aside a large  
 & heavy cushion which she wore on  
 her head. <sup>10</sup> ~~where~~ where the head ache is accom-  
 -panied with Vertigo, & a full tense pulse,  
 I have in two instances cured it  
 by giving small doses of Digitalis. It  
 renewed the pulse in strength <sup>in both</sup> ~~in both~~  
 cases. Coffee shd be avoided in these cases.  
 3 ~~instances~~ of its inducing the disease and of  
 Valerian useful in this disorder?  
 - only when it purges says Dr. Fuller.  
 I never prescribed it 3 times in my life.







695 weak morbid.

In Head Ach from ~~Debility~~ of Action,  
the following remedies are proper.

<sup>to palliatives</sup>  
1 Opium. I know a lady in this city  
who is constantly relieved of a paroxysm  
of head Ach from <sup>Dyspepsia, or Disordered Aliment</sup> ~~Hysteria~~ by this medicine.  
- ~~It~~ It terminates the fits in a few hours  
which formerly lasted 24 or 36. She  
sometimes takes 150 drops before she is  
relieved. The opium often cures in plasters  
to the temples. —

2 Wine. I know a lady afflicted with  
this disease from an affection of her sto-  
mach which she  
= much by taking three glasses of brandy  
and lying a few hours in bed.

3 There may be cases where excited  
Action in the Vessels of the Brain may  
under the Opium & Wine too Stimul.  
here Asafetida may be given w.  
th



+ 5 warm applications to the head,  
such as woollen night caps, and  
wigs. — Shaving the hair ~~short~~ and  
wearing a wig has cured the head  
ache in many hundred instances.  
also Blisters to the crown of the head.

7 Hyson tea I have often seen it  
cured by three or four dishes of tea.

8 Other applied to the forehead, <sup>on cotton</sup> under a  
piece of Bladder

9 Clows powdered & wore round the neck.

10 Pediluvium. 11. a Salivation.



Advantage.

4 Eating <sup>+</sup>. This operates in two ways in a fit of the head Ach. first by the stimulus of mastication & 2<sup>ly</sup> by the stimulus of Aliment in the stomach.  
 a hot pyrexia relieved with will - cured by  
 5 hot pyrexia relieved with will - cured by  
 6 hot pyrexia relieved with will - cured by  
 Pulv. Glyceris & Erithinis. as snuff  
 #

The radical Remedies for this ~~of~~ degree of Head Ach are the Cold Bath, and all the other remedies for the diseases of which it is a symptom, when they are attended with Def<sup>ts</sup> of Action. —



111 Order Diseases of the senses

Quinta Serena

"Insensibility of the expansion of the optic nerve in the retina". —

Courses - 1 Head ach. 2 Too much light 3 Palsy.  
4 Coughing - once lost an in one night by it.

Cure . Electricity. fact of lightning related by  
Dr.ullen. Salivation. —  
Deafness ✓

1 From Inflamm<sup>n</sup> - 2 Palsy or insensibility  
of the drum of the ear <sup>from too much noise - Cannon - two Birds.</sup> 3 Wax 4 Cherry Stone  
a Spider. fluid  
For the 1<sup>st</sup> V.S. - Purges & Blisters - for the 2<sup>nd</sup>

extraction of the wax by instrument - &  
Injections - no Solvents known for it - but they  
act by detaching it - common Salt. For the  
3<sup>rd</sup> Salt - Strong tea of tanner's bark poured in  
every night - fine powder of Spanish flies  
- Noise - Dr Johnson's case by Sir John Hawkin  
- Dr Pope's of a Lady, & fact of the Nile. —  
Battle at Germantown 4 Insects by Oil on  
Sp. dropped in ear . . . . .



~~Aural Discharge~~

~~The first order of the Surge. 1799~~

It is now cured by six Ves. in  
the hospital in 1799. Mrs Huger  
relieved by it in 1800. —

<sup>the</sup> want of freedom it.

✓ Innate or acquired — <sup>incurable</sup>. The 2<sup>nd</sup>  
from 1. Inflamm. — <sup>headach - apoplexy - palsy</sup> congestion — <sup>from cold -</sup>  
relaxation of Mem of the ear —  
repelled eruptions — a relaxation — Insolation  
— diseases of the stomach & bowels — cold air  
to the ear — ~~too~~ — Dryness as in old age.  
Catarrh — fever — wax — Cherry stones — insects.  
— It is constant, or periodical according  
as it is induced by the <sup>same or other</sup> Above Causes. <sup>from</sup>  
angustion — or Inflamm<sup>2d</sup>: the Remedies are 1 Ves.  
man in hospital in 1799 by six Ves. — in Mrs Huger  
by several in 1800. <sup>punges</sup> Blisters — Anstie — low diet —



Palmy & assoplexy the Remedies for those diseases.  
- If ~~the~~ from morbid states of Stomach and  
bowels by curing them - If from repelled ~~and~~  
eruptions restoring them - if from catarrh  
curing it - <sup>hardening its mass - wash right cap -</sup> if from dysentery salt - excellent -  
if from local palmy - Do with salvol. or  
cantharides - If from relaxation - noise  
as drum rattling of Carriages &c - If wax  
extraction - or milk and water - if Ulcer  
heal it - if ~~wax~~ <sup>the</sup> Insects - &c extract them  
- always accommodate Stimulants to excrete?  
Mr. Hopkinson's case -



Ordo V Epischeses

"A Suppression of excretions". —

Costiveness

This Disease arises from the following causes, when it is purely local, — for I do not consider here as a Symptom of other diseases, but an Idiosyncratic Disorder.

1 <sup>Regular</sup> ~~Astringent~~ Diet or Drinks, <sup>such</sup> as Chese  
Port wine &c

2 A sudden Change from full to low diet.

I have been told that the prisoners <sup>in</sup> our  
goal ~~where~~ for some weeks after their first  
confinement generally become costive.  
Change from veg. to animal the same.  
3 a sedentary life. 4 an exposed, or  
inconvenient Situation of nipples.

This operates chiefly on women.  
5 negligence. This operates chiefly upon <sup>Dr. Givins patient death.</sup>



Mean of business. 6 Riding on horseback.  
7 Sailing. The effects of this, are increased  
especially in women, by a sense of shame  
in using the receptary. 8 Certain Obstruc-  
-ted matters: as hardened feces - a fish bone,  
- a nail & tow - ~~and~~ condylomata from  
piles. -

1. Early Rising. Remedies

2 Going in the morning at a regular  
hour - every obstruction to delicate women  
to be removed by a private & sheltered anus.

This to be attended in building a house. 3. Laxative  
Diet - Indian Bread - mush - or equal parts  
of wheat & Indian meal <sup>& roasted apples.</sup>

3. Laxative physic.  
as Rhub: chewed - Theriaca pissa - 4 & Cream &

- Aloes & Butter vint to be used cautiously.

The first produces piles - 2<sup>nd</sup> a narcotic. 4 By

operation with Scaup & if indurated feces  
produced. &c. 5 Avoiding all occasional

causes, especially in Diet. 6 By V

Costiveness produces other diseases especially +  
in women, as piles - Colic - &c. To be attended to.



Impotence +

Real or imaginary - for the first - First:  
<sup>suppressed sexually.</sup>  
Canthar. & Other - Elect. & Cold bath.

For the last confession &c - for the dread &  
 shame of it often occasions it.

+ 1 from venereal disease. 2 Onanism. 3 partial  
 palsy, of the muscles which elevate the penis.  
 cure - 1 abstinence <sup>onanism & from</sup> from Women - Canthar & Other  
 if from 3<sup>rd</sup> cause also Cold Bath & Elect. -  
 + once Consumption - Wm manf.

how cured -

~~V making use of a closet  
 in a warm room in winter  
 instead of a cold nursery. The  
 sedative action of the cold often  
 by contracting the Rectum  
 checks a stool.~~

# If Condylomata they shd be removed  
 by a ligature. Wm manf. - thus cured by  
Dr. Rhinick & myself. -



+ Setting - &c

+ ~~John~~ <sup>Rynch</sup> - Morgagni & some relate  
cases of Ischuria in which the Bladder  
was distended <sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> water, & yet the water  
discharged from it constantly without  
difficulty or pain. A tumor appears  
in the side - belly - and above <sup>e</sup> Pubis.

I have seen one case of this kind,  
Wm Remington. - The neck of <sup>e</sup> Bladder  
~~is~~ Schisours. - also Hurts from V.S. inflam<sup>n</sup>.



Ischaury

"a supposition or difficulty of making water!"

~~It arises~~ <sup>late</sup> The king of Persia says ~~of~~ <sup>in</sup> his  
 Art<sup>2</sup> of the State of Medicine that in diseases of  
 of the Stomach medicine can do little -  
 still less in the diseases of the kidneys &  
 least of all in the diseases of the Urithra.  
 - To reconcile us to the difficulty of curing  
 this disorder, we should remember Mon-  
 taign's remark that it is <sup>a</sup> noble and  
 dignified disorder! —

It arises from an affection of  
 the kidneys! - from inflam<sup>n</sup> - calculi -  
 greenish blood - Spasm - <sup>lying much on the</sup>  
<sup>ureters - bladder</sup> back - <sup>standing &</sup>  
 2. of the <sup>ureters</sup> - 3 <sup>from</sup> of the bladder  
 from a stone - Spasm - palsy - inflam<sup>n</sup> -  
 focus in the bowels especially rectum -  
 - retained menses - as in imperforated  
 Hymen - pregnancy - cantharides - &



+ of this disease is the gout. A swelling  
of the feet, and legs constituting what  
is called the dumb gout is sometimes a  
mark of Ischuria depending on this  
cause.  
~~Gout.~~ -

Boiss tells us that the water of Wells  
produces gravel in Egypt, but not the water  
of the Nile. Men who live in Camps &  
remote from rivers most subject to it.  
Horses & other domestic Animals subject to  
the stone. Even their horizontal mabeudan  
gives pain. One in a mare 18 years old  
as large as a 12 pounder. Disordered only  
3 days before she died. One in a horse eight



4 of the Urethra - from a tumor of the  
penis. - Calculus - gummy blood -

Spasm - phymosis - caruncles - gout -  
and strictures from the v. Diocese.

The principal cause is calculus. There  
is a calculous diathesis. supposed to depend  
on excess of Acid in the system. The stone  
composed of Acid involved in calcareous  
earth. - <sup>a</sup> ~~the most~~ frequent remote cause

Radical Remedies for calculous diathesis  
go to p. 703 -

1 Avoiding all occasional & exciting cau-  
ses, as <sup>or making water</sup> lying on the back - perhaps this one  
reason why gouty people are most subject  
it - retaining the Urine too long - hence  
Judges & Clergy most subject to it - Stan-  
ding long - hence the Attendants of the King  
of Spain most subject to it - Riding  
hard trotting horse - or jolting carriage

Dr Franklin's Speech. also <sup>distemper</sup> Acid wines - <sup>Lyden</sup>  
& malt liquors - hurt by their acid. -

2 ~~As~~ As the proximate cause is Debility



years old as large as a 9 pounder, weighed  
22 ounces & penny w<sup>t</sup>. - the horse was  
disordered only one night before he died.

# Best used Zi in pyrmont & by  
Zi ten die -

# Swallowing the morning Saliva by  
eating a biscuit -



the use of Astringents is proper. These are

Uva Ursa - Opun. - According to Cullen they destroy the acid <sup>if</sup> generated in the stomach.

3 Tonics - or Stimulants. These are gentle exercise of the whole body, & especially of the back - by digging & playing ninepins &c - frictions & topical cold bath - ~~morit~~ = days' communication. -

4 Certain substances supposed to dissolve the Stone - as veg. Alkali - Lime water - They seem to act by obviating the calcareous diathesis <sup>it</sup> consists probably in excess of Acid. <sup>+</sup>

5 Diluents <sup>& demulcents</sup> - as wild Carrot seed tea - Flaxseed - Mallows &c. Dr Franklin <sup>found</sup> great benefit from a large dose of boiled & strained sugar at night. The blackberry jam seems to act from its sugar. Cold water drunk morning & evening comes under this head - ~~perhaps it produces~~  
It cured Mrs. Pher -



u If this remedy were more generally  
used - we sh<sup>d</sup>. have no Calculus - ~~the~~  
It is <sup>the</sup> prevent effusion of Basis of Calculus  
in kidneys or bladder - See propriety  
of Dr Physick's remark.

v from stricture - the Bougie -  
how used - the pain & Danger  
of neglecting this stricture. -



6 Vitriolic Acid <sup>How shall we act for its action</sup> - acts as a tonic upon  
our Throat - as in Dyspepsia where <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
weaker Acid abounds - It is a tonic -  
It has done service in this city -

~~arising from particular symptoms~~  
requires particular treatment. -

### Palliative remedies

- 1 Ves. <sup>u</sup> - after ves
  - 2 Opium - if no inflamm<sup>n</sup> attends. -
  - 3 Warm bath & Clysters - & gentle laxatives.
  - 4 an ointment to the pelvis - or perineum.
  - 5 Catheter - bladder to be filled. Case &c
- Particular remedies.

- 1 If from palsy of the neck of the bladder  
a blister to the perineum.
- 2 If from imperforated hymen - punctured  
with a lancet - history of two cases. -
- 3 If from pregnancy - Ves & laxatives.
- 4 If from carnuncle catheter - If from  
calculus in the Urethra - the impetus  
of the Urine - & operation. - If V



✓ Frictions proper only in recent  
cases. Grey saw 4 cancers bro't  
on by late & improper friction.  
vapor of hot vinegar good.

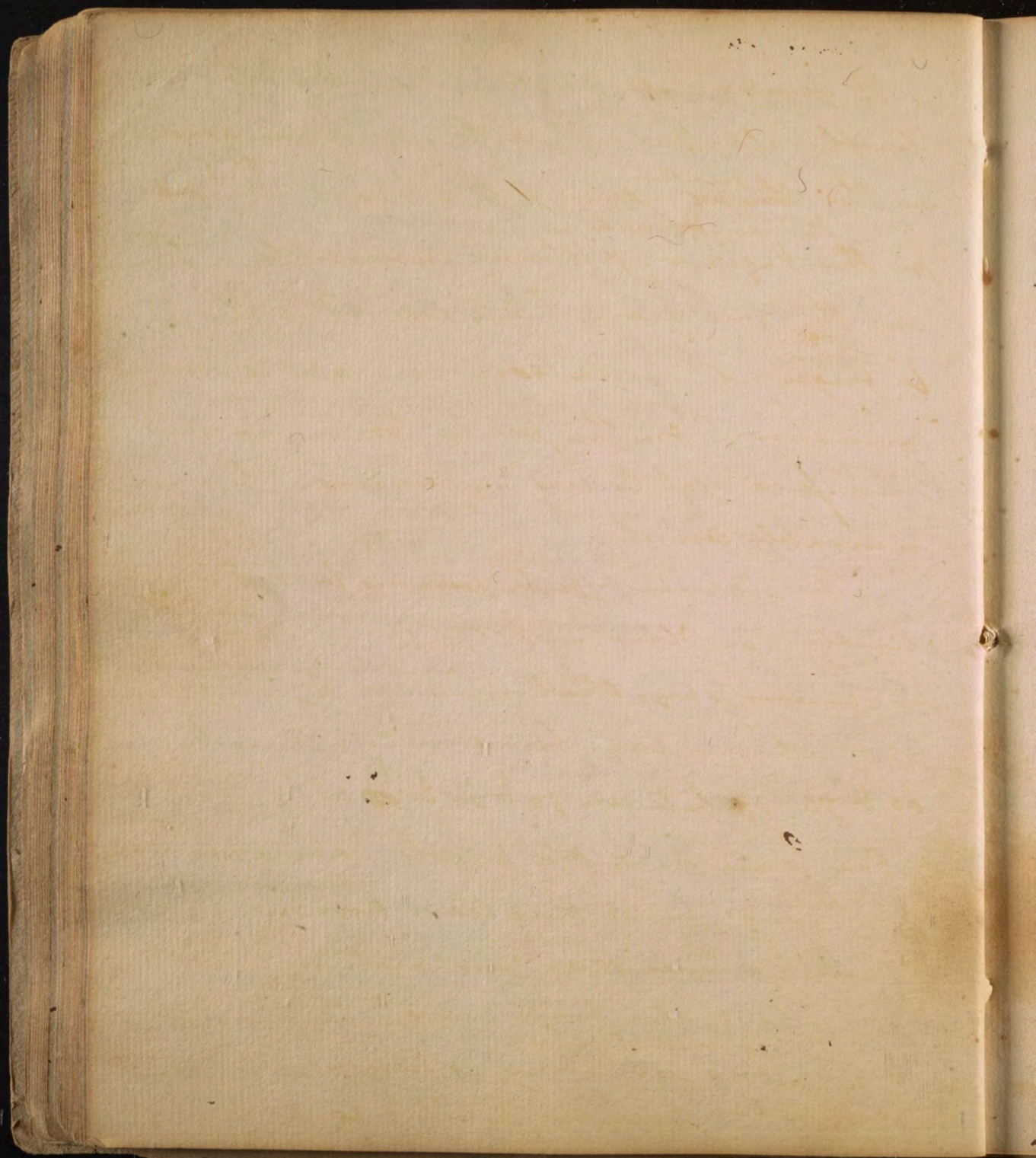
✗ but not always - are in all parts  
of the body. <sup>externally & internally.</sup> most common to women  
& especially unmarried.

✗ matter in them is Lymph - wagu:  
- lates - fibrils - are Lymphatic.











I have said

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It occupies all parts of the body, but chiefly glandular parts. Most dangerous in the ~~throat~~ <sup>neck</sup> - axillae - breast - lips - <sup>under</sup> - In the ~~Vagina~~ <sup>Stomach & bowels</sup> - & others incurable - Tumors on the face from being exposed to the air & frequent irritation very apt to become cancerous. On the penis too in married men fores apt to end in cancers - but not incurable on it.

The cancer affects persons beyond 45 chiefly - or older. Wm Will in his treatise on cancers says that he cured 63 in all 15 of whom were between 70 & 80. 17 between 60 & 70, 18 between 50 & 60 & <sup>13</sup> only below 50. - The humors of old people have a peculiar acrimony - hence their tears furrow their cheeks & hence their constant inclination to make water from acid stimulus of <sup>W body, smell of urine.</sup> <sup>Urine</sup> <sup>U</sup> This acrimony is perceptible in <sup>U</sup> perspiration - hence Haller could distinguish



V. Hardly known in the West Indies —  
What is the Cause of this? — Increased by  
fear & dread of death — facts of French soldiers  
Ulcers hard to heal from the same cause —

VI. Dr Crawford has published an analysis  
of the matter of Cancer in the Philos.  
transactions, but his exp<sup>s</sup> do not as  
yet lead to any new mode of Cure. That  
an acid corroding matter should be gene-  
rated in an <sup>in 2 or 3 years</sup> sore should not surprise us  
when we recollect that a matter corrosive  
to flesh &c is often generated in  $\frac{1}{4}$  body in  
3 or 4 days.

4 Arsenic. —



an old from a young man by his smell at  
 the distanced of ten yards. — seldom occurs  
 in North Carolina, & other warm countries. ✓  
 Cancers are either local, or general:  
 at first always local — Grey.  
 The general are said to be Schoepbulous.  
 — Perhaps this distinction arises from their  
 greater or less contiguity to large lymphatic  
 vessels — 29: in the lips dangerous — from its  
 near connection by a lymphatic with  
 the glands of the neck & throat. This con-  
 :nection shown by Mr. Hewson. ✓

The Remedies for Cancers are  
 internal & external. ~~when inflamed attend~~  
~~100~~ ✓ <sup>Dr. Pearson</sup> The internal are 1 Low diet. Was  
 in one instance only cured it. 2 Certain  
 narcotics — Belladonna — Solanum. lethale  
 & Hemlock — Only ease pain — never  
 cure a confirmed Cancer 3 ~~3~~ Tonics as  
 Stimulants as Bark & ☿ — of no efficacy. ✓  
 2 ~~4~~ Of late Dr. Pearson has proposed a



✓ It can pain where it does not  
cure. D Hunter's case - blood very. -



new remedy viz: V.S. - Just before a  
 Schismus ulcerates as well in other parts  
 of the body as in the lungs there is action  
 in the pulse, & other signs of inflam<sup>n</sup> diathesis.  
 - These V.S. may be proper, & I can easily  
 admit <sup>the truth</sup> all the cases mentioned by Dr  
 Jenson. <sup>I have lately used it & Ridgway in</sup> ~~the~~  
 Before this inflam<sup>n</sup> comes on,  
 & after it subsides & a true chronic ulcer  
 is formed V.S. is improper. These feel  
 the pulse. It cannot be regulated wout<sup>th</sup>  
 it in this, or any other disorder. The  
 best & perhaps only index of the degree of  
 action in the system. <sup>A salivation by</sup> ~~the~~  
 Dr. Morris. Our principal  
 dependance sh<sup>d</sup> be on external remedies  
 The 1<sup>st</sup> of these is <sup>excision</sup> ~~the knife~~. From ~~the~~  
 efficacy of the knife in the cure of  
 incipient cancrs been known among  
 the pagan nations of Antiquity divine  
 honors would have been paid to it. ~~It~~



+ The same ignorance & folly have  
rendered the Gout a most distressing  
Source of human misery. It has been  
said to be incurable, & that nothing sh<sup>d</sup>.  
ever be done for it. Tumors of all kinds  
especially on the face sh<sup>d</sup> be taken out  
by Caustics.



was from timidity or ignorance that can-  
 = cers tumors first got the name of "noti-  
 me tangere". ~~It~~ It should rather have  
 been "excede me", or cut me out. No-  
 = thing can be more improper than to say  
 of such tumors "let them alone". They are  
 easily & safely removed & a cancer <sup>if</sup> treated  
 properly in time is no more ~~than~~ an in-  
 = curable <sup>disorder</sup> than a pleurisy or <sup>an intermitting fever &</sup> consumption.

The external remedies are caustics. They  
 are vegetable & mineral. The vegetable are  
 Indian turnips green - poke root taken up &  
 dried in the winter - poke juice - Shumack  
 & many others - all of which succeed in  
 mild cases, but not to be depended  
 in bad ones. The mineral are Mercurial  
 caustics of sol. D in O<sub>7</sub> or veg. alk. -  
 Cor. Sub: O<sub>7</sub> - & Arsenic - the last  
 the best - may be used in solution,



v Cancers have been infectious see  
Gray. — After curing these  
Spores are proper & physic &c

Cancers of Uterus &c



or in powder mixed with flour, or  
 powder of Bark. In local cancers  
 even no great Lymphatic, these may  
 be useful, but in large cancers of the  
 breast - neck - or axilla - they begot false  
 hopes, and prevent an appeal to the more  
 certain & radical remedy of the knife. These  
 external remedies, require a repetition,  
 in different years - The habit sh<sup>d</sup>. be  
 attended to - they often recur in the  
 hands of quacks, from not attending  
 to it. Bark - Diet - Air & exercise w?  
 often under these caustic applica-  
 -tions more effectual. V -

Lupia - soft tumor. ~~Y~~

Caustic.

Hydrarthrosis - or White  
 Swelling - Perpetual blister, or Caustic  
Bronchitis - in the throat -



+ This remedy is recommended by  
Sir J. Fringle, & upon the same principle  
that we bleed in an inflamed Ulcer in  
the lungs. The practice is rational, &  
our frequent want of success in the treatment  
of Ulcers is owing to the neglect of this &  
other Antiphlogistics and? in cases of too  
much action. -

+ The late Dr. Bond gave them frequently  
in our hospital as Alteratives. They must  
have acted only as Sedatives in cases of excess of  
action. -

+ Pott's facts of mortified toes. I have  
seen many cases of its good effects  
in Asthenic Sores. -



common in the Alps - but not from  
 Iron water - Remedies Mr Lamsay  
 calcined sponge made into lozenges &  
 suffered to dissolve on the tongue - Caustic  
 to be preferred. - Mrs Lady's case.

### Gunshot wounds.

1 Dilating & extracting ball -

2 Blisters - 3 Amputating

joints. Ranby's Advice. Dr Robt on surps

Dilating not necessary as appeared after battle of Cressy,  
 & exercise good as appeared after battle of Marston. med. -  
 Journal. Ulcers - most frequent in the legs.

common to all hard drinkers, &  
 labourers. - Is from debility.

Remedies - Diet - In phthisis

Veget. +

cases - 2 Low diet 3 purges - from

low diet in small doses. +

as then a + Bark - Thoroughwort - wine

& generous diet 2 ~~has been~~ <sup>purge</sup> - vitriols -

red precipitate - 3 Tannin cure - water

in red hot iron has been cooled. lime

water. 4 land Horshing or tight bandage. 5 issues.

6 Opium. 7 Rest - Remov'd. 8 Portugal.



## Tumors cont.

at a place called Galam 900 miles  
from Senegal there is <sup>a</sup> disease from  
an enlarged testicle of a peculiar  
nature. It weighs 50 pounds, & is  
supposed to arise from immoderate  
quantities of Cayenne pepper taken  
as a provocative to venery. It prevails  
chiefly among the great. —  
Phil. Transactions.

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✓ I exclude all eruptions produced by poisons,  
such as small pox measles, &c. or in  
other words all [Jullien's] exanthemata.  
They are known by the follow<sup>g</sup> names



Ectaneous eruptions.  
Urticaria

~~old~~ Ectaneous eruptions supposed to be diseases of the blood, but these ideas justly exploded. They all arise from ~~the~~ Causes. 1 morbid state of the ectaneous vessels. 2 depraved secretion of mucous glands - 3 In the head - morbid affection of the bulbs of the hair. 4 ~~Excess~~ vitiated fluids as in Lenny - Venereal disease - Leprosy -

Urticaria - known by inflamm<sup>n</sup> - pustules & watery discharge - when it affects the head is Scorbutus. Leprosy - ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> inflamm<sup>n</sup> & white scales. -

The remedies internal, & external. In the 1<sup>st</sup> great regard to be had to the habit - the pulse to be felt here. It will be. reg. dist -



*Althrops mineral*  
#  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  &  $\frac{1}{2}$  much used & with  
Lumps. They <sup>all</sup> act only by their purgative  
Qualities. -

+ The part should be bathed a  
week before this powder is used  
with a weak sol<sup>n</sup> of ~~green~~ Coros:  
Sub: in water. - all cutaneous  
eruptions depending on low diet cured  
by Oil & wine. Thering Vol. 11. p. 145



#4 Mercury 712

be purges, often more it most proper  
in young people - If <sup>weakness or</sup> debility attends - tonics  
as animal food Bark - Wine &c are  
proper. ~~Cold Bath has been found use-~~

- ~~ful~~ The external remedies are -  
tar ointment - green D<sup>o</sup> - <sup>Red Lead Water</sup> - of the Disp<sup>y</sup>.

℞. of Cor: Sub: - white precip: - Ung<sup>o</sup>  
citricum - Nitre album  $\text{ʒi}$  &  $\text{ʒij}$   
lard  $\text{ʒi}$  to make Ointment. Col.

Wardwood's oint - In France lately  
juice of mushroom - arsenic - very  
useful - <sup>Hutchins especially King worm & Itching</sup> - The most effectual - Col.

- unel  $\text{ʒi}$  ~~flour  $\text{ʒi}$  unel~~ applied to  
the part. ~~Col~~  $\text{ʒi}$  ligo lard  $\text{ʒi}$  unel<sup>y</sup>  
used w<sup>th</sup> lumps in the Disp<sup>y</sup> - cal. used  
Sarsaparilla root & lard. also Cold Bath.  
or Cold water. The efficacy of all of  
them depends on state of the skin. If  
relaxed - all the above proper - If



V Pimples in the face - Calomel.  
purges &c. - . Burns. Black marks  
from Bruises. &c

+ In the cure of Fence, the hair  
must be cut off - the ointment  
generally successful. I have never  
found it necessary to pluck out the hair.  
- Best prevented by preventing lice. They  
often produce it - hence the phrase  
"Scabby lousy Child." Riverius tells us  
of Srophula being cured by lice put  
into the head to create a tenia which  
cured the verruca.

There is a species of Cutaneous  
eruption which is connected with a  
febrile state of the stomach.



inflamm<sup>n</sup> attends cold water best on  
perspirations of lead. - where both  
fail - the skin must be destroyed  
by arsenic, or other escharotics.

Herpes sometimes goes off of itself,  
or is cured by another disease. <sup>Don</sup> cured of one that had cont<sup>d</sup> 15 years by  
intermittent, or bark. - +

Ringworm - ~~principium~~

An animal - has locomotive power.  
- is from an egg. Cure. 1 Ink. 2  
Grap powder - & 3 diluted OY. - the  
last certain. <sup>One at Aleppo - lasts one  
year - leaves a scar - is almost  
universal. Volney. in the  
Atlas face only. -</sup>

<sup>See Thury Vol: 11 - Epidemic in Astoria.</sup>

1 & Ointment. 2 & Ointment 3  
Dry & is a shirt worn one week  
boiled in lye of 4. - V

*verruca pedunculata*.

Formerly a terrible one. One of the



V marks from imagination. DeHunt's  
fact. When it occurs - is like the issue of  
a dream - accidental coincidence.

to The facts which I shall deliver to  
you are <sup>the result of observations which compare</sup> ~~extracted from~~ the history of  
between thirty & forty men & women  
in this city <sup>all of</sup> whom had passed the 80<sup>th</sup>  
year of their ages. They are so nearly  
alike that the detail of them <sup>could</sup> ~~would~~  
not be made agreeable or interesting.  
I shall only deliver the principles which  
I think arise from the facts I have  
collected upon this subject.



Plagues of Egypt. Pym said to have  
 died with it - Perhaps a political eye.  
 are of two kinds. 1. blind - 2. Smart like here  
 generation & improvement  
 Remedies. 2 Cleanings & frequent  
 combing of the head, & are the promise<sup>ts</sup>.  
 of the defect of both. 1. just as yellow hair is of a want of  
 10 public Cleanings. - 1. & al Ointment  
 & Larkspur infused in Rum, &  
 applied to the head. ✓ go back to old 11. p. 698

### on Old Age

So deeply implanted in our natures is the  
 love of life, that old age with all its infirmities  
 is desirable to most people. It will be useful  
 therefore 1<sup>o</sup> to mention the circumstances  
 which tend to produce it. 2<sup>o</sup> To describe the  
 phenomena both of body & mind w<sup>ch</sup> attend  
 it, and 3<sup>ly</sup> to enumerate its peculiar  
 Diseases, ~~remedies~~ & the remedies most proper to  
 remove or moderate them. †

I The circumstances w<sup>ch</sup> favour longevity



\* for the duration of life does not  
depend altogether upon the strength of  
the body, or of the quantity of <sup>its</sup> excitability,  
but upon the accommodation of stimuli  
to it. ~~As~~ Stimuli excessive in number  
or force to the quantity of excitab.<sup>y</sup> produce  
~~premature~~ <sup>premature</sup> old age from ~~premature~~ indirect,  
~~indirect~~ <sup>Deficient</sup> while a ~~deficiency~~ of stimuli in number  
of force, produces ~~old~~ premature old age  
from direct debility. — The main  
spring of a watch is as durable as  
an anchor, provided no force is app<sup>d</sup> to  
it beyond its the cohesion of its parts.



are 1. Descent from long lived ancestors.

2. Temperance in eating & drinking, unless where great labor is used, — or unless ~~intemperance~~ excess in drinking is deferred to old age — then the system is least injured by it. — I have not found that tea — ~~or~~ Coffee, or butter has ~~any~~ effect?

The duration of human life, altho' it may have affected the ~~the~~ strength of the system.<sup>+</sup>

— nor has it been ~~in~~ <sup>human life</sup> shortened by the ~~excessive~~ <sup>moderate</sup> use of fermented liquors especially

beer where labor has been used. exercised.

3. <sup>moderate</sup> The exercise of the faculties of the mind <sup>where the passions are not too much</sup>

4. Equanimity of temper

5. A moderate fire. — very large people not <sup>often</sup> ~~not~~ long lived — nor very small. —

6. Rising early in the morning. Dehalon's remark. —

7. I have not found sedantary employments,



+ Dr Franklin had a Venica which  
in bursting had nearly suffocated him  
when he was between 30 & 40. Old Mr.

<sup>81.</sup>  
Thompson had a violent attack of the  
miliary had intermittents -  
Yellow fever - Mr. had pain in the head

for 40 years. Dr Beauville a constant  
disposition to syncope - One a <sup>(weaver)</sup> ~~seamstress~~ a  
constant disposition to phthisis - ~~old~~

~~Mr. Jones~~ <sup>do</sup> broken bones. Mr. Porter

(a hard drinker & worker) had several of  
his bones fractured by falls & in frays, he  
is now 85. —

\* They lead solitary as well as  
sedentary lives. The first ~~was~~ unhealthy.



to be unfavourable to long life, where the diet & drinks have been temperate. Many literary men who spend their lives in their studies have lived to beyond 80 & 90. - also many tradesmen who live in their work shops. Col Porter's father in law.

8 matrimony, in both sexes, & in women most when accomp<sup>d</sup> by child bearing. There is a woman in this city <sup>of 96</sup> who bore a child at 60 - menstruated till 80, & several times suckled two of her own children at the same time. Where single people have attained to old age, they have been devoted to study as Sir Isaac Newton & Susan Wright.

The monks die generally at under 60. +  
9 I have not found that acute diseases shorten human life - nor do all chronic diseases affect its duration<sup>+</sup>. But I have never found a single old person



10 + I have not found the loss of teeth  
has affected the <sup>so much as might be expected</sup> duration of life. Ed Davis -  
-her who lived to 103 lost his teeth 30  
years before he died from drawing hot  
smoke of tobacco into his mouth. Pro-

-bably the increased activity of the  
gastric juice supplies the <sup>want of</sup> gastric juice  
This juice probably like urine <sup>acts</sup> as a  
mastication of the food. 11 nor the use  
of tobacco when combined with labor.

After all, there appears to be in old  
people a certain principle of life, which  
like certain fevers seems disposed to presume  
itself under every variety of treatment, &  
injury. This principle seems to be <sup>by most</sup> disposed  
active where it <sup>is</sup> ~~chiefly~~ <sup>chiefly</sup> ~~upon~~ hereditary.



Above 80 that had been afflicted with a disorder of the stomach except one in which case it arose from a rupture.

Old Mr. Horton now 106 - never pushed in his life. He ~~was~~ has often drank the health of Queen Anne. +

### The 17 Phenomena of body & mind.

1 The eye sight fails before hearing. Mr. Horton <sup>Does</sup> often meet his children in the street & not know them till they speak to him. Dr. Traubner <sup>informed me that</sup> recognized his friends first by their voices. An important use may be made of this fact. It proves that the ears are more faithful, than the eyes in retaining knowledge - & explains the reason why lectures & other oral instruction is better & longer remembered than the knowledge we acquire by silent



Joseph Mouns; Son used to come to the  
+ ~~admission~~ - hospital every year to demand an annuity  
of £20 - for his father - who was near 100.  
The managers of the hospital questioned his  
being alive. On this he bro't a certificate from  
a country magistrate in the following words.  
"I do Shertify that Joseph mouns - old  
Joseph mouns - not young Joseph Mouns,  
is alive & still alive, & like like to be". The  
Son then added that his father was very  
hearty, & that the only signs of old age that  
he exhibited, was getting up to eat in the  
middle of the night, and taking short steps when  
he walked." - Old people tread on y<sup>e</sup> heels.



reading in books. -

2 The appetite is seldom impaired, & often increased in Old Age. The famous Parr who died at 152 eat heartily to the last week of his life. The kindness of Nature <sup>in</sup> ~~&~~ this instance deserves to be admired, in providing this pleasure for <sup>old people.</sup> ~~old age.~~ It is however a humbling one, as it brings them back to a 2<sup>nd</sup> Childhood. It is remarkable that old <sup>persons</sup> ~~people~~ have a frequent recurrence of appetite, from the rapid waste of their excretion.<sup>4</sup> In this particular also, they resemble Children. They differ from them in preferring the most solid ~~to~~ food, as salt meat &c. +

3 There is in most old people a decay of the Venereal desires. But in some they continue after the loss of the ability to



v Dr Redman cured Ed: Drinker <sup>where he was</sup> beyond  
80 of the Venereal disease. —



to gratify them. I have suspected that  
 where they decay, it is often occasioned  
 only by their being supplanted by another  
<sup>passion</sup>  
 appetite viz: lechery. — Dr mead is  
 whose ~~constitution~~ <sup>the love</sup> of pleasure predominated  
 over all other passions was often found  
 in brothels at 72. — and after he was  
 confined by old age, often fed his impure  
 imagination with pictures & scenes w.  
 he was ~~was~~ unable to enjoy in any other  
 way. V

~~The Bowels are generally constive in old  
 people~~

~~There is always a less ability to retain  
 the urine than in early life. This one  
 cause of their short & imperfect sleep.~~

~~The pulse is sometimes full - and  
 generally irregular. When it is regular,  
 a disease, or stimulus is to be suspected.~~



I met with a                      of 80  
+ a German woman who learned to  
↑ speak English after 40 - forgot every  
word of it before 80. —

# facts of Dean Swift by Dr Johnson.



The memory is the first power of the  
 mind that fails. It fails first to recollect  
 events. The <sup>long forgotten</sup> events of childhood & youth long  
 are recalled & repeated distinctly. I have  
 remarked that it fails soonest in hard work.  
 Some studious people ~~lose~~ have their memories  
 impaired, but seldom their understandings.  
 The late Anthony Bonnet who had learned  
 the excellent rule of "giving thanks always"  
 once told me <sup>when I was a young man</sup> that he had a consolation  
 in the weakness & decay of his memory  
 which ~~I then wanted~~ <sup>gave him an</sup> advantage over  
 one ~~when I was a young man~~ "When  
 I read a good book, I so soon forget it,  
 that I have the pleasure of reading it  
 over & over again, & every time I read  
 it, it is <sup>as</sup> new & delightful to me."



